AMATEUR GOLFERS IGNORE OPEN EVENT

Leading Professionals Cannot Be Blamed by Following in Footsteps of Evans.

TITLES SHOULD BE GIVEN

That the United States Golf Association decided to abandon the 1917 amateur championship, which was to have chose this inopportune time to make public the fact gives a few golfers a chance to say something. Since the professionals and amateurs, in the main, saw fit to dodge the substitute open tournament held at Whitemarsh Valley last week in order to bask in the sun-light of their own home courses, such a thing might have happened at Oak-mont, especially with the U. S. G. A. still objecting to any kind of a title be-ing hung up in any tournament in which

It has any power.

The national open patriotic was a good tournament as far as it went, but not for a substitute to the national. It not for a substitute to the national. It hardly could compare with some open invitation affairs held by individual clubs. Shawnee frequently has had a field of players which overshadowed these who teed off at Whitemarsh Vailey. The tournament itself was not handled in the manner which usually can be attributed to the U. S. G. A. There was a laxity among the officials and several times infractions of the rules were excused because it was a "patri-

Barnes Loses Protest.

James Barnes, the Whitemarsh pro-fessional, wanted to call the U. S. G. A. officials to task on the opening day be-cause they refused to allow his card to be changed notwithstanding the scorer furnished by the officials attested that it was a mistake of the scorer and not of Barnes. The rules expressly state that a score cannot be changed once it is attested to, so in this case the officials were right.
Immediately after giving judgmen

against Barnes it was reported that Waiter B. Hagen, the Rochester profes-sional, who enjoys the distinction of being the only professional who has wor an open championship in the last four years, was given permission to come on for the tournament a day late and play thirty-six holes to catch up. This was so irregular it called forth a storm of protest from the professionals present and forced the officials to send a later

wire advising Hagen he could not play.

Jim Barnes was mixed up in the pro-test against Hagen. He was incensed because of his wrong score, and when he sional Golfers Association, and de-manded that a protest be made against such proceedings. White took the mat-ter up and forced the officials to cancel invitation to Hagen

Leaders Absent From Play.

That Gil Nichols, Aleck Smith, Mike Brady, Louis Tellier and Hagen did not enter the tournament was the cause of a great deal of sorrow among the pro-fessionals, but all argued that, it was the fault of the U. S. G. A. since the national body could not expect the pro-fessionals to give up their time when the leading amateurs saw fit to ignore Ouimet and Jerome D. Travers entered it is certain that the best professionals would have been in the field along with Jock Hutchinson, Barnes. Tom McNamara, Jack Dowling and Bob Macdonald.

the Whitemarsh affair that the cancel-lation of the amateur event of Oak-mont was forced because of the un-doubted failure of the open. Just why the I' S G A refuses to hold champlonships is becoming harder to explain of American Beauty roses tied with red. each day. Many golfers ask why it is and smile ignorantly when told that the Secretary of War suggested to the Bjurstedt has carried off the honors of U. S. G. A. officials it would help re-

Recently the Amateur Athletic Union Wilson came out with decidedly certain Wilson came out that developed and double avery kind of athletic competition. It seems that only in the West are there after

tional in scope if not in fact. Since the West abolished the stymle and kicked out of its constitution several perplexing amateur definitions it has gone ahead with surprising swiftness. So speedily is the Chicago organization gaining headway that several golfers already are beginning to fear for the life of the U.S. G. A.

Perry Adair, the two youngsters of At-lanta who right now can make any amateur or professional play golf. Jones Adair visited Chicago recently and Southern boys liked their reception so well they agreed to come back for the that a few Metropolitan leaders will ac-

cept invitations.
Undoubtedly if the U. S. G. A. could and the A. A. U. a most representative gathering of high class golfers would have been on hand at Oakmont. That the tournament is abandoned does no one good and does not help golf to any

When the Professional Golfers Assoclation week of Red Cross golf display starts at Englewood next month it is resected that Bobby Jones and Perry Amer will be among those present. The youngsters sent word recently that they would be glad to play in team

and Adair, Norman Maxwell, John G. Anderson. Gardiner White. Oswald Kirkby, Warren K. Wood and thers, and most of them have accepted. Travers wants Oulmet to play on his team and

recently from Phil. Jr. which informed Pater Carter that Phil was in Paris driving a litney car and learning to hegoriate short turns that he might go to the front. In his off mements Phil has found a chance to play a golf course near Paris, and he writes that he did a 72 and 72 in two successive rounds.

RETAINS HIGHEST TENNIS HONORS. CHURCH STARS IN



National Tennis Tourney Won by Miss Bjurstedt

Miss Molia Bjurstedt, winner of National Tourney in Philadelphia.

heard that Hagen was to be allowed to come late he went to Robert White of North Shore, president of the Professional Match at Philadelphia Cricket Club Courts Norse Girl Defeats Miss Vanderhoef, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; No Championship at Stake.

ultimate winner

cruiting if the title events were can- made her first appearance in this event on the St. Martin's courts in June, 1915

Miss Vanderhoef won the first game Miss Vanderhoer won the first game to-day when Miss Bjurstedt served two double faults, but the title holder came back strong and took the second game after it had gone to deuce. Miss Bjur-stedt followed this up by winning the

Stare Enter Western Teurney.

Which brings up the fact that the ever, and took the fourth game, making to be an affair practically material in scope if not in fact. Since the West abolished the stymic and took the fourth game was desperately fought, but Miss Bjurstedt won after deuce had been called twice. Once the West abolished the stymic and the sixth game on her own service, squaring the match at three games all. Then she put on speed and broke through the champion's service, taking

WESTFIELD GOLFERS PLAY.

ernor's Cup Competition.

Second round competition for the govtournament committee did not care to hold up the affair over Saturday. F. Armstrong had no great trouble disposing of William Tuttle by 5 and 3. Just the opposite prevailed in the struggle between F. Bender and R. F. Gales, which was not decided until the home green was reached. There Bender nosed out his opponent by 1 up. A D and Tuttle advanced through the default of F. W. Smith and F. H. Ludwig gained his brackets when C. M. Hinchman defaults of the state of the

REACH KNOLLWOOD FINAL.

Fairchild and Wilson in Golf Match for Greer Cup.

B. Tappin Fairchild and Harry Wils-The youngsters sent word recently that they would be glad to play in team matches or in a medal play event or any kind of golf that was wanted.

Jerome Travers has been assigned as captain of the amateur team which is to be one of four to play through the week. The other three are to be composed of professionals listed as Roottish. British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected with the professionals listed as Roottish. British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professionals listed as Roottish. British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professionals listed as Roottish. British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professionals listed as Roottish British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professionals listed as Roottish British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professionals listed as Roottish British and homebreds, Travers has not said been selected as the professional brown after a good battle by a merrymakers with the shows severs while the professional professional brown after a good battle by a merrymakers with the shows severs while the professional profess

GLENN IS GOLF LEADER.

Takes Ball Sweepstakes at Upper Montelair With TA.

A ball aweepstakes on the Upper Montclair Country Club links was won in Class A by R.M. C. Glenn with 73 and

Philapelphia. June 23.—Miss Molls | Miss Vanderhoef also won the eighth Bjurstedt, two time winner of the national ritle, defeated Miss Marion Vanderhoef in the final match of the was easy for Miss Bjurstedt, but that women's national tennis tourney on the was her last victory in the set, for her

however, broke through Miss Vander-hoef's service in the second game, won again on her own serve and jumped into the lead, 2-1.

Fast Play Features.

Then the Norse wonder smashed through Miss Vanderhoef's service almost at will. She allowed the New Yorker only a single point and gained easily by the County Tennis Club. The champion tossed the sixth game away by careless handling of lobs. She tried to smash the soft returns in real Tilden fashion. Miss Bjurstedt won the seventh game after deuce had been called four times and pounded out a vic-tory in the final after deuce had been called three times, winning the match

WESTFIELD DOUBLES FINAL.

some the Cranford Country Club won the in-Two vitation mixed doubles tennis tournaplayers very much in the running failed ment started at the Westfield Countr. Club a week ago by defeating Miss Edith White and Russell Brown of the West Side Tennis Club. 6—4, 1—6, 7—5, at the Westfield courts yesterday. West Side pair played strongly at net all the time, but the severity of tack applied by the victors decided th Previous to the final match Mrs. Miller

PICARD SCARSDALE VICTOR.

Sweepstakes Competition.

J. Graham was the class B victor with 90-17, 73.

REYNOLDS GOLF CHAMPION.

HUDSON RIVER GOLF LAURELS TO BENTON LONG TENNIS TILT

With Townsend He Defeats Voshell and Baggs at Richmond County.

Sergt. George M. Church of the Avia-

tion Corps, third in the national tennis ranking, yesterday afternoon descended on the courts of the Richmond County. Country Club at Dongan Hills. Staten Island, and gave a rattling good exhibition in a doubles match. Teamed with Taylor Townsend, the hour chair pion. Church scored over S. Howard Voshell and Fredrick C. Baggs in a five set buttle. The tally was 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 4-4. Benton made a good showing in the final match to-day, Benton played the sort of golf which has gained him fame at several Westchester club, and won easily by 6 and 5. Benton made a good showing in the recent tournament at Scaradale and was pronounced favorite in this affair. His approaching was accurate.

That tuesle had been the top exhibition in double this season.

Church was not as steedy as he is in his basts form, but the was, if anything, more brilliant in spots. At times his efficiency in his great speciality, volleying, was phenomenal. He took his position right at the net and from his towering height, with his racquet in his long reach swinging like a fail, he sent his opponents smashes according down the side line. His siege of training at Minecia showed its good effects in his splendid condition. He was comparatively fresh at the end of the long tussle.

Townsend gave his partner fine backing up. Voshell was in his usual form, but that could not match Churchs of fectiveness.

YOUTHS BEAT VETERARS.

To you one other match was played but the state line of fectiveness.

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Sax Third Association championship. Pitted against Hirschberg and him facts to draw a few were received was in the other bout decision of going with the same of going with a few recent tournament at Scaradale and was a few recent tournament at Scaradale and was a pronounced favorite in this affair. His approaching was accurate.

J. C. Collingwood found a battle on his him become of the fine part of the distinct of the distinct of t

Only one other match was played, but Only one other match was played, but despite the short programme a crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the stands was in attendance and did its bit for the Red Cross W. A. Campbell and L. E. Mahan won over Airick H. Man, Jr., and Walter Merrill Hall in four sets, at 6—4, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

LETSON AMONG SURVIVORS.

Double Brackets at Sunningdale. Benjamin H. Letson, national boys' hampion, entered the round before the emi-final in the annual invitation ten semi-final in the annual invitation ten nis tournament started yesterday at the Sunningdale Country Club at Mount Vernon. In the first round Letson defeated Leo Dreyfuss, at 6—3, 6—2. In the second round Letson's victim was Fred Damrau, at 6—4. 6—1.

Ralph H. Baggs advanced with Letson. Baggs was favored with a default in the opening round and then eliminated B. Landau. Embree H. Henderson. Arthur Frank, J. K. Winkier and J. W. Mersereau were the other survivors. The

fight in the fifth

The Norse girl was travelling at top speed, however, and would not be denied. She allowed Miss Vanderhoef only two points in the next game and won the set, 6 games to 9.

Refreshed by a ten minute rest allowed between the second and thind sets, Miss Vanderhoef opened the deciding set by breaking through Miss Bjursted's serve and winning the opening game. The champion returned the compliment, however, broke through Miss Vander-

championship. The score was 6-3. 7-5, 6-3 Miss Helen's victory had been unticipated, but Miss Grace gave

BIG FROST ON COURTS

Metropolitan Tennia Tourney at Pronzville a Mere Shadow.

war's effect on tennis came with the opening of the Metropolitan tournament at the Bronxville Athletic Association yesterday afternoon. Only four matches were played, and a tournament which in normal times ranked with the best

MERRICK HAS BEST NET. Takes Golf Struggle Over Glen Ridge Links.

F. T. Merrick was the winner of a ball sweepstakes on the Glen Ridge Country Club links yesterday with a net score of 70. The scores:

E T Merrick \$1-13, 70 C W Schwinn 79-8, 71, H D Smith, 79-8, 73; S P Hayward \$7-14, 73; H B Rogers, 90-17, 73; H R Louden \$2-8, 74; C V Reckman, 94-13, 75; R J Heynoids, 95-17, 78; W J Worcester, 95-12, 80

MEDAL PLAY AT DUNWOODIE.

tion for Class A and Class B performers took up the time of the Dunwoodie players yesterday, W. R. Caldwell with 85—12, 73 led in Class A, and W. S.

For Second Consecutive Year Player Gains Association Title at Newburgh.

GIVE FINE EXHIBITION TIE IN FOUR BALL MATCH

Jr., Score in the L. I. Doubles.

Allen Behr and Harry Steinkampf, who were expected to work their way into the final of the Long Island doubles bit for the Red Cross W. A. Campbell and L. E. Mahan won over Airick H. Hall in four sets, at 6—4, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2. Mahan kept up the splendid work that has characterized his play this season.

Mahan kept up the splendid work that has characterized his play this season. while the beaten pair are veterans in

The hard driving game of the boya proved altogether too much for Behr and Steinkampf. Anderson and Donaldson broke through Behr's service twice in the first set and Steinkampf's service once in the second set. S Howard Voshell was to have met Charley Chambers in the final of the

singles, but the former was busy at Richmond county and the match had to be postponed until next week Saturday. The final of the doubles, in which Voshell and Fred Baggs are to meet Anderson and Donaldson, also will be played next

WHITE SETS GOLF RECORD.

Links in 71 for Amateur Mark.

Gardiner W. White of Flushing paid a hurried visit to the Plainfield Country Club yesterday, but left a memento of his visit which should remain for some time. He journeyed the hazardous eighten the consumers of the consumers o teen hole course in 71, which establishes a new amateur record and shatters the 72 made by Max Marston of Baltusrol some

the four ball club championship with

SEARS WEE BURN VICTOR.

Has Best Net Score in Weekly Golf Handicap.

Handicap.

W. P. Sears won the eighteen hole medal play handicap at Wee Burn yesterday. His score was \$1-9, 72. The other scores: Robert Hunter, 77-4, 73. S. C. Kelley 24-19, 75. A. S. Pitt, 89-9, 75; J. A. Brander, 92-17, 75. L. B. Brown, 107-31, 76. F. G. Egan, 94-17, 77; A. W. Stark, 88-11, 77; N. B. Cole, 86-9, 77; E. L. Scoffeid, 95-17, 78. Prederick Schavoir, 24-12, 81; J. H. Knapp, 32-11, 81, Chester Selleck, 87-5, 82; P. N. Knapp, 95-14, 82; C. D. Lockwood, 109-17, 83, H. S. Cummings, 92-9, 83; C. Carrington, 95-12, 83. Bruce Weber, 95-14, 84.

JUNE CUP GOLF DECIDED.

W. E. Marcus, Jr., 3 and 1. In class B Cairns and Littlejohn defeated Dyer Smith and J. S. Smith, 1 up. A sweepstakes in two classes also was played

Cass A-A F. C. Hail, \$4-11, 73 H. S. McClure, \$8-14, 74 A. R. Allen, \$2-6, 77, W. E. Marcue, Jr., \$4-5, 78; R. C. Kerr, \$1-11, 80, ... Marcue, Jr., \$4-5, 78; R. C. Kerr, \$1-21, 80, ... Marcue, \$6-27, 48; C. Cairna, \$9-18, 4; E. S. DittleJohn, \$2-18, 5; C. R. Christle, Jr., \$6-19, 77; A. W. Vogt, \$2-18, \$1

SMITHERS LOW AT NASSAU. Leads Field of Good Performers in Medal Play Handleap.

Several golfers of low handleap rating were mixed up in a medal play handicap at Nassay yesterday, but it remained for a comparative outsider to lead the way with net results. H. B. Smithers managed the course in clever style and got home with an 89—13, 76.

E. Mortimer Barnes, the genial secre-tary of the Metropolitan Golf Associa-

found several obstacles in his path and had to be content with \$1-2, 78.

John Anderson got 105-23, 82 and John N. Stearns 107-22, 85. MASON SURPRISES AT GOLF.

Questions & Answers By TOM MAC NULTY

(1) No. (2) Sheldon Lajeune threw a baseball 426 feet 9 % inches in Cincinnati on October 9, 1910. Big league fungo hitting record, 437 feet 6 inches, by Pete Schneider, Cincinnati, October 1, 1916. Minor league fungo record, 438 feet 2 inches, by Larry Miller, Winniper, June 19, 1915.

Dear Tom—In a pool tournament we are having quite a little trouble picking first, escoud, third and fourth. We appeal to you for your opinion. Does a man get the same credit if one man shoot; nearly twice as many games as the man who claims to the character.

ule then C, who won 15 and lost 3, wins
His percentage is \$42. D, who won 19
and lost 4, is second. His percentage is
\$26. A, who won 26 and lost 6, is third.
His percentage is \$12. B, who won 24
and lost 6, is fourth. His percentage is \$800. (2) Schedule always should
be played out, but if a man or team does
not play a game or same. through not play a game, or games, through fault of opponent not showing up, or de-faulting, then he is not to blame and failure to play should not be charged

Dear Tom-A bets B at 2:36 P. M. that Cleveland beats Washington. We did not know that there was a double header Does the bet go on the first game or on the second? T. KARET.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know the best and quickest way to reach Ebbets Field from Eighty-sixth street and Second ave-nue, Manhattan. X. Y. Z.

was her jast victory in the set, for her courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Ciub this afternoon, 4-6, 6-0, 8-2. No championship was at stake this year on account of the war. A large and enthusiastic audience turned out to view the contest.

In many ways the match was a repetition of the semi-final struggle between Miss Bjurstedt simply hit up the played the start of the semi-final struggle between Miss Bjurstedt simply hit up the played brilliant tennis in the first set, but in the second and third the champion showed her real ability and after the first two games and put up a plucky set there never was any doubt as to the L. Deforest was second with any distance against time. Take things 72. Dudley S. Barrow and R. easy and wait till you grow up. (5.)

pitching great ball this season

Dear Tom—(1) Who hit the longest drive on the Polo Grounds and when?
(2) Who is playing longer with the New York Giants, George Burns or Artistictor? (3) How long had Heinie Zimmerman played with the Chicago Cube before he left to play with the Giants.

B. H. F.

Burns in, 1912. (3) Zimmerman was

SHADOW BEATS ARIA

at Bayside Yacht Club.

even terms.

Rounding the last leg. A. Insiee's Shadow, George Abbott's Aria, John

Nesbitt's Starlight and Herbert F L. Funke's Southern Cross were bunched It was anybody's race. Insice and Ab-

onds. M. Rust also won easily with his Bebe in the "Bee" class. Five yacuts started in this class, but J. Dailey's

Bewon and H. Clark's Befirst, who found it almost impossible to cope with

Cubs from 1907 to midseason

5. Paul R Welles was the high point Dear Tom—Has Ferdie Schupp leat a sainner for the spring cup with \$1.—15, not who gets charged with game lest to Cincinnati that Schupp started." Cincinnati that Schupp started. G T McD.

(1.) No. (2.) Smith was charged with the defeat. Giants had scored when Smith was in box, later to have Reds win.

Dear Tom—As a constant reader of your paper I would appreciate very much if you would let me know how Bugs Raymond died?

BERT DANIELS. Found dead in Chicago. There was suspicion of foul play, but no evidence

Dear Tom-With what league teams has Ivan Oison, the Brooklyn infielder, played, and during what years. GERALD HELLER Batten and Neff Take Final Match at Montelair.

The final match in the June tournament on the Montelair golf links was won yesterday afternoon by J. Z. Batten and R. B. Neff, who defeated A. R. Allen and W. E. Marcus, Jr., 3 and 1. In class B. utility infielder for Naps in 1912. 1913 and part of 1914. The remainder of 1914 he spent with Cincinnati Reds. from which club Brooklyn secured him in 1915. Has been with Dodgers since.

Dear Tom A bets that the reason a pitcher bats last is because the manager does not want to break up the lineup is says that the reason is because he is the weakest hitter on the team. This refers to the major leagues. Please decide.

Pitchers generally are weak hitters and that is the principal reason why they generally hat lest generally bat last.

Dear Tom—(1) Kindly let me knew how many laps to a mile around the track at the stadium of the C. C. N. Y. (2) What is the distance from the south elde of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue thence easterly to Second avenue, thence southerly to Sixth street, thence easterly to the east side of First avenue.

SIMON R. SMITH. (1) C. C. N. Y. track five laps to the mile. (2) Never measured it.

Dear Tom—(1) Will you be kind enough to let me know how I can get in touch with Mr. Von Elton, track coach of the Mehawk A. C. and also the location of the rooms. (2) I would like to become a member of the N. Y. A. C. What course would I have to pursue. SIRROM.

(1) You can address Mr. Emil von Elling at Mohawk A. C., 152d street and Walton avenue. (2) Communicate with Mr. Matthew Halpin or Mr. Paul Pil-grim, New York A. C., 59th street and Central Park South. Dear Tom-Will you kindly publish list of double headers to be played on the Pole Grounds, with Yanks and Glants.

B. V. T.

REYNOLDS GOLF CHAMPION,

Sets Course Record in Trans
Mississippi Tourner.

St. Joseph, Mo. June 23.—Sam W.
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Dear Tom—J. S. and T. C. bet M. P. thaw Davy Robertson of the Glants bate higher than Joe Judge of the Washingtons. Who wins?

See Sunday sports pages of THE SUN for batting records of National and American leagues. On June 17, the date of your letter, Judge was batting .272 and Robertson .267. Meadowview Natalie Awarded Highest Honors at Gedney Farms.

PONY OBO ALSO HONORED

ENGLISH SETTER IS

BEST DOG IN SHOW

Dear Tom-After three strikes are called on batter the catcher drops the ball and he (the batter) takes about three steps toward the players bench, but is told to run to first by his teammates. He reaches first base in setety, but the umpire called No. They fought three times. Two were draws. In the other bout decision went to McFarland.

Dear Tom—Will you kindly publish the list of double headers to be played in the same?

Complete list not available. Among those scheduled for June 1980.

Among the same out. Was the umpire right?

Looks that way. Man probably was called out for running out of base line. Section 6, rule 56: "Base runner is out if in running from base to first, while ball is being fielded to first base. The runs outside the three foot lines."

Dear Tom—Big.

Dear Tom—B

Complete list not available. Among those scheduled for June are: June 22, Boston in Brooklyn and Chicago in St. Louis; 27, Chicago in St. Louis; 27, Chicago in St. Louis; 28, Philadelphia in Brooklyn; 29, all four teams scheduled to play double headers; 30, Philadelphia in Brooklyn.

Dear Tom—Please let me know the name was won by the English series would like to sdd to their membership one who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the mention two or three and their addresses have in the mention two or three and their addresses have in the mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the section of the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the section of the who is fond of baseball and athletics. Just mention two or three and their addresses have in the section of the best done in the section of the section of

Dear Tem-Kindly settle the following query relative to the Glant-Chicago game of June 12. A contends that at the moment Tesreau relieved Schupp the score was to 4 in favor of the Glants, and with a man on hase. He bets that at the time Tesreau relieved Schupp the score was to 5, with the fifth run for Chicago already scored and no one on base. The question to be settled is what was the score at the very moment when Tesreau entered the box and not at the sind of the fifth inning EDWARD J. CAVANAUGH.

Schupp was relieved with the Glants leading, 5 to 4, two runners on base and one out.

Dear Tom-Flease let me know about Listen."

Obe.

There was a fine turn cut of buildogs although John E. Horax has retired his great Mr. Mick O'Flantshan, Cheshung Great Mr. Mick O'Flantshan, Ches

Dear Tom—Please let me know about the double header which St. Louis Browns played with Boston Red Sox on Wednesday, June 18? Was the first game, acore 2 to 0 in Bostons favor, an A. M. game or P. M. game?

Both games were P. M. contests. It was a double header. Boston winning first game, 2 to 0, and losing second, 7 to 2. placing in the class of whippets, the old English sprinting breed of little greethe country clubs. Charles G. Hopto-Dear Tom—Can you ascertain if the the country clubs. Charles G Hopter lightweight fighting under the name of the judge, gave first in winners dogs frank Burns, who has fought quite often and bitches to champion Lansdown Fair in New York, is the same one from Call Maid, and reserve to champion Lansdown First Filest, both owners he light. downe First Flight, both owned by Ha Frankie Burna, the Jersey City ban-tam, and Frankie Burns, the California vey S. Ladew of Glen Cove. recent purchases from B. F. of Lansdowne, Pa. lightweight, both have been boxing in

Admiration, in tests of speed at Minecia, smothered the Ladew brace and as the is the only merit readly in a whipput the railbirds could not follow Judge Hopton in his placings, especially as Molly was in fine fettle and the Ladew brace seemingly high in flesh. The rain check is good for any regu-larly scheduled National League game at Polo Grounds as long as Giants are official members of the National League. brace seemingly high in flesh.

GRAVESEND BAY YACHTING

Naval Reserve Enlistments Result in Small Fleet.

Graveseid Bay yachtsmen held their first open regatta of the season on the lower bay yesteria; afternoon. Following the examples of the golf and tenis worlds no prizes were offered, to championship points were given. il see your query and give you a everything was done to cut down (3) Never was convincingly

Dear Torm—A betsman makes a hi and runs to first base and turns to left instead of right, making no effort to run to second have. I have seen the play at the Polo (Grounds and first baseman nade no effort to put him out but batsman got on first base through error. I saked one of your assistants and he told me over the wire that a batsman could turn any way. Can that batsman could turn any way. Can the finish line. North Star had a sailover that a batsman could turn any way. Can among the doctes. The summary have Certainly. He can turn to left with- HANDICAP CLASS-START COURSE, 7.5 MILES

Vacht and Owner Finish Saginaw J. K. Birch 5 27 40 Frances, S. Wickes 5 24 15 Oriole R. Rummell 5 24 40 Thor. H. Jacobson 6 61 40 SLOOPS-CLASS S-START. COURSE 7.5 MILES Sea Bird. J. W. Christ'sen 5 49 00 7 44 (1) Joe Jackson of Cleveland, a home Chice, J. F. Supper . 5.27 April 13 run off Russell Ford in 1913. Ball went X-tra. F. S. Church 5.35 b. 1 cover right field grand stand roof. (2) An-X. R. Fitzgibbons. 5.35 b. 1 Fetcher came to Giants in 1903 and NEW TORK C. C. DINGHUS. 140 Burns in 1912. (3) Zimmerman was 3.15—COURSE. 2.46 MILES

DECIDE FINALS AT GOLF HOME BY BOWSPRIT Hackenanck Players Have Day

Close Race in Feature Event Pinals in the different competit Though the south by southeast breeze that at times was so faint that the fourteen yachts in the three classes in the weekly regatta of the Bayside Yacht Club on Little Neck Bay yesterday did little but drift in the first half of the journey keen racing was enjoyed among the yachts of the "star" class when the breeze stiffened. Under the conditions which made speed almost im-

conditions which made speed almost impossible in the early stages of the race the yachts in this class kept close together and made the first lap on about Yountakah Players Raise \$180 to

One hundred and form bott gained a slight advantage in the turn for home, and in one of the closest finishes ever seen over this course the Smadow just beat the Aria out by 2 seconds. Close behind were the Southern Cross and the Starlight.
C. Lawson Willard gained an easy victory in the "bird" class, leading John John's Teaser by 8 minutes and 58 secplace during the week

WOMEN GOLF AT HYDEWOOD

Handicap Play

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the Yountakah Country Club player

BAYSIDE BIRD CLASS START, 3 40 the approaching and putting course, 7 MILES. GOLF AT ST. ANDREWS

Vacht and Owner. Curlew. C. L. Willard. Teaser, John John Woof. J. Nesbitt List not complete. Among double headers announced are: Giants vs. Cardinals, July 7: Giants vs. Reds. July 14: Giants vs. Reds. July 14: Giants vs. Superbas. August 13: 14: Giants vs. Superbas. August 13: 14: Giants vs. Phillies. September 5: 6 and 7: The Vankees double starting of the complete of the